

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. VIII

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1898.

NO. 37.

BIMETALLIC

Convention to Be Held at Indianapolis April 6th and 7th.

All Silver Clubs in the Country Urged to Send Delegates.

No convention to be held this year will be fraught with greater interest or importance than the great gathering of the Democratic hosts and all their bimetallic allies of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois in Indianapolis on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6th and 7th, at the second annual convention of the League of Bimetallic Clubs of the Ohio Valley.

Every silver club whether political, social, labor or class, can send delegates to this convention. W. J. Bryan has positively promised to attend, George Fred Williams, A. N. Towne, Joe Blackburn, H. F. Bartino, J. K. Jones, A. J. Warner and Marion Butler and others are also expected. A railroad of one fare for round trip has been given, and there is no reason why Kentucky's delegation should not be large and representative. The movement has the cordial endorsement of State Chairman Johnston, Hon. Charles J. Bronston, Judge P. Tarvin and others who are co-operating with the League to make the meeting an unqualified success. All requests for information from Kentucky should be sent to Ramsey Washington, Newport, Ky., who will also send blanks for organizing clubs if desired. As only delegates are certain of seats, and each club is entitled to fifty delegates, everyone should come as a delegate if possible.

Early Setting Hens.

March and April are the months for setting hens. Chickens hatched later than April will be too late to furnish laying pullets in autumn. Hens which set early are a little more difficult to manage because the broody fever is not so strong as it is in warm weather, but if carefully handled they can usually be made to stick to a nest when changed. The safest and easiest way is to give each hen a room by herself. At first the nest should be filled with china nest eggs, about a dozen of them. These she cannot break while getting accustomed to the change, and she is much more likely to set than upon an empty nest.

The nest should be carefully made with a good foundation of earth and chaff, covered with fine hay. A hen often knows a poor nest better than her owner does and will refuse to adopt it. Place on the nest and fix a covering of cloth over it to keep it dark. With these conditions the hen will usually accept the situation. After a day or two the genuine eggs may be given her and the nest uncovered. If she has a separate room and is given a good supply of grain, water, grit and dust bath, the hen will require but little more attention.—Burr Knapp.

Bell's Center Cut Disc Harrow

Is the latest and best. Do not fail to see it. For sale only by

W. W. Reed,
HARDWARE,
MT. STERLING, - KENTUCKY.

Caring for the Broody Turkey.

Often large, roomy boxes can be utilized very nicely for nesting purposes, but the handiest and best thing that I ever used is a large sugar barrel securely blocked to prevent rolling, with the inside littered with straw or forest leaves. I used these barrels last spring with the very best of success and shall try them again this year. Last year every barrel I put out attracted a turkey and she laid her eggs and hatched her brood therein.

The barrels serve an excellent purpose in more ways than one. They are not only cheap and easy to get, but owing to their shape make an excellent protection for the turkey not only from cold winds and rains, but hot days as well. Very often one finds two, and sometimes even three turkeys, that will insist on the same nest, so that it often becomes quite provoking before they can be broken up so that only one will claim the nest. When one uses barrels for nests and such a thing occurs, he has but to lean a wide board across the end leaving a few inches at the top. By such an arrangement it is practically impossible for a turkey on the outside to get in, but the inmate of the barrel has but to push the board over when she wishes to walk out. When she returns the board can be replaced.

The barrel next serves an excellent purpose when the brood is hatching. Securely fasten an eight or ten inch board across the lower end so that the little turkeys cannot squeeze out, but be sure to leave sufficient space so that the hen can leave or return if she sees fit. With a barrel so arranged the poults are not apt to become either chilled or lost and are very easily caught when it is desired to move them.—C. P. Reynolds, Michigan, in American Agriculturist.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine, or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the ADVOCATE and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Causes of Poor Hatching.

The temperature of eggs under sitting hens should be 104 degrees. Some hens do not sit close to the eggs and fail to give the necessary warmth and therefore have a poor hatch. Others stay off the nest too long in cold weather. The hen is often disturbed by other hens, which is most sure to result in failure. The nests are often made in cold, windy places. Make a warm nest in a warm place in cold weather and where other hens cannot disturb them. Sometimes the eggs are not fertile, when of course they will not hatch.—W. A. Crosby.

A torpid liver robs you of ambition and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the liver, cure constipation and all stomach and liver troubles.

J. B. T. cor.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



Jottings From the Farmers.

Many farmers seem to think that the winter season is a long holiday. This ought not to be so, for the energetic farmer can always find wood to cut, buildings to repair, harness to mend, farm implements to get into condition for spring work and many other things to look after. Make everything possible at home and do not pay out money for repairs. Farmers are apt to complain of hard times when their own acts are often the cause.—Charles Marlow, Ohio.

I would suggest that our farmers and land owners proceed at once to plant hard maples along their roads. They grow readily and make a beautiful tree. Before many years quite a good deal of sap can be obtained from which to make syrup. If set about two rods apart, they can be used for supporting barbed wire fence. Young trees can be easily raised from seed or they can be purchased from any of the leading nurserymen throughout the country. A short time ago while on a visit to Princeton I was pleased to see a splendid lot of hard maples planted fifty years ago by Arthur Bryant. They have attained a large size and are the most attractive trees in the neighborhood. A. H. Gaston, Illinois.

State Sues a Bank.

Attorney General Taylor on last Thursday filed suit in the Franklin Circuit or Fiscal Court in the case of the State of Kentucky vs. the Bank of Louisville for \$1,461.10, the amount alleged to be due the State as interest from recent dividends declared on the \$40,000 of stock owned by the State in the bank. It is stated that the bank has refused to pay such dividends because of the failure of the State to accept a re-issue of \$60 per share stock in lieu of the present \$100 shares held by the State. The bank, it seems, takes the ground that the State should surrender its stock for the new issue, as individuals have done. The State claims 1.08 per cent. on the 3 per cent. issued on the \$60 shares.

Sweet Potato Soil.

A sandy loam, rich in plant food, is the best kind of soil. However good crops have been raised on the black loam of the central west. On clay land, stable manure, or any coarse of fertilizing material will be of benefit. The best results cannot be secured on a compact soil. Among the best yielding varieties are Red Spanish, Red Bermuda and Red Jersey. In quality, however, these varieties are not as good as the small yellow kinds. Sweet potatoes yield all the way from 75 to 300 bushels per acre. The larger yields are produced in the South, in Virginia and Georgia. In the more Northern States 100 bushels per acre is a good yield.

Preventing Diarrhea in Calves.

I have found by several years' experience with cattle that calves are liable to have diarrhea until they begin to eat grass. After that there is no danger here in this country. I keep calf rennet on hand all the time and when a calf has diarrhea I soak a piece of this, half a square in a tea-cupful of water. Allow this to stand over night. Then give a teaspoonful twice a day. Five or six doses have always effected a cure, and it is a sure cure with me. The lack of pepsin in the calf's stomach is the cause of indigestion.—M. Z. Shultz.

Ice Formed Around His Neck.

The Harrodsburg Sayings is responsible for this one:

William Phillips came near losing his life while on a coon hunt a few nights ago. He was out with three or four friends along the Hanging Fork cliffs, about four miles from town. The dogs found a big coon up a large tree, the limbs of which on one side hung over the stream. William ascended the tree and had to go to the very top to reach the game on its high perch. The coon sprang from the tree to the ground and got off some distance before it was surrounded by the yelping dogs and the men hallooing at the top of their voices. As soon as this coon was killed the dogs treed another a short distance away, and in the excitement of the hour Phillips was forgotten and they went on home without him. In the meantime he had fallen from the top of the tree into the water with his legs so bruised and benumbed that he could not stand up. It happened near a ford in the river, where the water was only about three feet deep, and as his comrades never heard his cries, but went home, he sat there through the long hours of the night, his head just above the surface of the water and suffering from his many bruises. A skiff of ice had formed around his neck, and in this plight Messrs. Fount Myers and Robert Bosley found him next morning at an early hour as they happened to go by the ford in the Hanging Fork. He was more dead than alive, but is recovering from the effects of his perilous night, and is not much disposed to talk about hunting coons.

A Concrete Example.

The effect of the change from horse to electric power on the market for feed is shown in the situation at Philadelphia. There the entire street car service is now propelled by electric power. "This, we estimate, makes something like 200,000 head of horses less to be fed than when our street cars were propelled by horses," writes E. L. Rogers & Co., well known dealers in hay and feed. "This combined with the bicycle fever, hard times, etc., has very materially lessened the number of horses kept for private use; should this state of affairs continue and should their be a number of large crops of hay in succession, prices would have to go still lower." Owing to the doing away with horses it is estimated by many that consumption of hay in large cities has been reduced fully a third. We believe stocks of hay in the country are larger than ever before at this time of year.—G. S. Blakeslee & Co. Chicago.

The national government has before it the opportunity of doing an immense amount of good to agriculture classes at small expense. At the great Paris exposition to be held in 1900, let there be an adequate display of corn and corn products in greatest variety possible. American Agriculturists insist that in order to secure lasting good through the medium of a foreign exposition, national exhibits should be designed with a view of exploiting in the widest possible manner such of our products as form a surplus seeking a foreign market. It is the height of folly to spend as has always been done in previous foreign exhibits, a large sum of money in sending products which we do not wish to sell or could not if we wanted to. A fair example is found in the great display in the war department and fish department. Let the appropriations be spent in showing those things in which we are supreme throughout the world. Let Congress at the present session offer proper encouragement to the American Malze Propaganda.

The Buzzard With the Bell.

The buzzard on which James Wells and Will Montgomery, of Scott county, Ind., tied a bell in 1892 has again made its appearance near Otisco, the place where it was first captured in a hollow log. It has been seen in various parts of the country and has had more newspaper notoriety than any other ordinary bird, no matter of what variety.

Collector Roberts appointed twelve gaugers from the eligible list.

THE WONDERS

Of Science—Lung Troubles and Consumption Can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished New York chemist, T. A. Slocum, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable and absolute cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) and all bronchial, throat, lung and chest diseases, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send three free bottles (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the MT. STERLING ADVOCATE writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use. He considers it a simple profession to suffer humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

Medical experts concede that bronchial, chest and lung troubles lead to consumption, which, uninterrupted means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, giving postoffice and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the ADVOCATE. 51-1f

A New Kind of Smoke.

If you should walk into our sanctum and catch us with our feet on our desk smoking a queer little cigarette rolled in black paper, do not take snap judgment and brand us as "hop" fiend. The curious looking cigarette is the kind that the Cuban damsel inhales while her brother goes out to shoot a covey of Spaniards before supper. They were received a few days ago from Allie Richardson, who is on the United States warship New York, in Cuban waters. To our amateur taste the Cuban weeds seem a very good smoke indeed; but young Richardson, who is undoubtedly a judge in these matters says: "If the Cubans have to smoke these things regularly they are an unfortunate nation and have my sympathy."—Shelbyville News.

It is Strange

That some people who say they never read patent medicine advertisements will be found lugging home every now and then a bottle of some favorite remedy of theirs. We don't bother you with much reading but just ask you to try a 10c trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for constipation, indigestion and stomach troubles 50c and \$1.00 sizes at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore.

Worms.

G. B. M. (L. I.) wants a remedy for worms in pigs. They give each ounce of the fluid extract of spigelia and senna at a dose every four hours in a little ayurp until it purges. This is the best remedy for the long round worms. The worms are taken into the stomach and find their way into the bowels also.

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday School teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the boy.—Exchange.

Enoch's Bargain House.

Is Headquarters For

Wall Paper, Cook Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Window Blinds, Hardware, Tinware, Chinaware.

SPECIAL PRICES.

Two pounds Nails, 5c.
Tin Cups, 1c each.
Pie Pans, 2c each.
Wall Paper, 4c a box.
Carpets and Rugs at cost.

For one more Week we will give 20 per cent off on Cook Stoves and Wall Paper.

Call and get our prices before you buy.

Enoch's Bargain House.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

SPRING '98.

Trees! Plants! Vines!

The Blue Grass Nurseries offer everything for Orchard, Lawn, Garden. No agents. Strawberry and General Nursery Catalogues on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER,
LEXINGTON, KY.

The Gold Fields of Alaska.

In order to accommodate the heavy travel to the new Eldorado, which it is expected will set in early and continue during the coming season, the Missouri Pacific Railway Company will inaugurate a weekly tourist sleeping car service between St. Louis, Portland and Seattle, first east-bound to leave St. Louis Tuesday evening, February 22, and continue weekly thereafter, making no change between St. Louis and the Pacific Coast. No other route can offer such splendid through accommodations, matchless scenery and interesting points on the way. This is the most desirable route to Portland and Seattle, and special attention will be given to parties en route to Alaska. Valuable printed matter on the gold fields and the latest information in regard to rates, routes, etc., to that territory will be cheerfully mailed on application.

A. A. GALLAGHER, D. P. A.,
317 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.
H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. A.,
32-44 St. Louis, Mo.

Thirty-five years ago a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher, of Zanesville, Ohio, has been a pupil. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Little Early Risers.